

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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IN THE WAYSIDE LOOM.

A weaver, fastened like a cage bird,
In delicate silks of brilliant gray,
She wove all the sumptuous with newest lace,
Says all things, ready and wavy.

The shuttle cannot, but come me now,
A curious child peeped in and said,

"How odd, and dark it would make me
now."

Then drew from her heart a very timid:

Like shining birds were her flowing hands,
Now here and there across the gray

The shuttle twirled with the upward spin,

The gay gift of the child at first.

As such new entry a surprise had

Wove over it all a shade of slate,

Then where came as the wind will come,

And crossed the pattern with golden

sun.

The weaver folded his flowing gray

Clothes over the finished web of lace;

The shuttle, required of this and that,

Left side by side its little woven place.

But no one claimed for his own the work,

The fabric of beauty brought that day

And each thought "in hand we'll be

Whiter than the sheep and was called

now."

It waited there in the weaves room,

No one could tell what it was to say

It gave up the shuttle and went away.

—Isabel Darling in *Woman's Tribune*.

IN BRIEF.

How often we think that the work we have begun must go unclaimed! If we should be compelled to lay it down or if not, that we at least think it can not be taken up by another. We never consider that we can pick up the broken threads and carry on the design we know so well, and get which is by no means granted to another. Even if this were true, it is no argument for want of interest in our work, nor is it reason why our fingers should rest. We are born to work while it is called today, to work diligently, unselfishly, for that is what the spontaneous urge to work is all about; but the finishing off of this we may be assured if the work is under planned, it will not remain incomplete, our fingers will find the idle threads filled for the unclaimed task without taking anything in hand. No completion. We may as well, but none other can do it, as we can. It is the desire to finish the task that is the secret of success.

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